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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

ourt of Inquiry Investigating Alleged
Liquor Sales in Plainfield—Two Republican Candidates for Judge of Probate—Tribute to the Late George
W. Danielson.

Mr. Danielson's paper was the Providence Journal. Of Mr. Danielson and his work Mr. Bacon.says: The Providence Journal dominated Rhode Island. In 1863 its chief editor was Professor James B. Angell of Brown university: its executive head was Course. Court of Inquiry Investigating Alleged

Deputy Judge James N. Tucker presided at a session of the town court Tuesday morning. John May, charged with intoxication, was sentenced to serve 30 days in Brooklyn, from where he had just been released.

W. E. Keach of the West Side is doing jury duty in the superior court at Putnam this week.

John F. Beryl of New Britain was a visitor with friends in Danielson Tuesday.

Seriously III.

Misses Nellie and Louise Fournier remain seriously ill at their home on the West Side, Deputy Sheriff John M. Bessette

was on duty in the superior court at Putnam Tuesday.

Rev. E. A. Legg is at Willimantic attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getty, who have been spending several days in Danielson, have returned to Worcester. Members of the Pentecostal church beld a prayer meeting at the home of George Miner on Academy street Tues-day evening.

Rockville Rector to Preach.

Rev. J. F. George of St. John's church, Rockville, is to preach the Lenten sermon at St. Alban's church Thursday evening.

There is to be a children's service at St. Alban's church this (Wednesday) evening.

evening.

A number of Danielson members of Putnam lodge of Elks will go to Wil-limantic next Monday evening for the institution of the lodge in Williman-

Men closely identified with banking interests in Danielson and vicinity say they know nothing of a plan for the opening of a bank in the Bradley building, as has been rumored for some

Court of Inquiry in Plainfield. A court of inquiry was busy in the town of Plainfield, a no-license town

is year, investigating Tuesday, as the illegal sale of liquor in that Great interest continued to be man-

ifested this week in the mission being conducted by Lasaiette missionary fathers for the French-speaking memers of St. James parish. The members of the Ladies' Benevo-

lent society of the Congregational church are to have a meeting in the vestry this (Wednesday) afternoon.

Movie Girl at the Bradley.

At the Orpheum theater Tuesday evening Manager J. F. Lewis offered the Movie Girl, a musical show of some pretension, as the attraction and it was an entertaining production for the audience. Many were present from the surrounding towns.

Interest in Trolley Express Extension. Danielson business men are in many instances very much interested in the plan of the Norwich business men to get an extension of the trolley express service from that city through to Put-nam. Such a service would be sure to increase the business of local houses with Norwich firms and would be a great accommodation to many indivi-

TWO CANDIDATES

of Probate to Succeed Judge Getty.

Attorney W. Fenner Woodward and Attorney Sabin S. Russell have an-nounced that they are candidates for the republican nomination for judge of probate to succeed the late Judge Oliver E. Getty. Both are lawyers practicing in Danielson and both are very well and favorably known and have many friends. No other republicans have so far announced that they are candidates for the office. No democratic candidate is yet in the field, though that party will make a nomination. The date for the party caucuses has not been announced.

GEORGE W. DANIELSON'S WORK. Former Native of Killingly Made a Great Paper of Providence Journal.

a series of special articles, Yesterdays in Journalism, Edwin M. Ba-con reviews for a Boston paper the careers of some of the men who made their mark in the newspaper world in New England in the second half of the Just century. Among this number was George W. Daninison, a native of Kil-

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are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rub-bing. Try it.

Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip. "Isprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then I started to use your Liniment, according to directions. I must say it is helping me wonderfully. We will never be without Sloan's Liniment anymore."—Ches. Johnson. Lautes. Station, N. Y.

SLOAN'S

Kills Pain

Splendid for Sprains. "I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm until I applied your Liniment. I shall never be without a bottle of Sloap's Lipiment."—Mrs. H. M. Springer, Limbeth, N. J.

Pine for Stiffe that I would have to have my aken off, but I got a bottle of



James B. Angell of Brown university; its executive head was George W. Danielson. But the practical editor, the real director of details under whose guiding hand the whole paper was produced was George W. Danielson. He had come to the Journal after a training up from the printer's case to the editorial top and had brought with him practical ideas, particularly with respect to systematic news gathering. respect to systematic news gathering

respect to systematic news gathering and presenting.

These ideas he proceeded at once upon his entrance into it to impress upon the Journal office and so effectively that before the close of the first year the paper was attracting the attention of newspaper men outside of the little state through the vigor and thoroughness of the news departments.

Mr. Danielson was born in Killing-

lingly whose widow is now residing at Putnam Heights.

Mr. Danielson was born in Killingly in 1829, and learned the trade in a
Danielson printing office—the viliage
printing office. At 16, however, he was
a journeyman printer in Providence
and a little later he was "sticking
type" on a New York morning newspaper. He determined to return to
Providence, however, and become a
real newspaper man, becoming an
editor of a daily at once. The paper real newspaper man, becoming an editor of a daily at once. The paper was the Daily Sentinel, and short lived. It lasted a year. At its death the young editor, still in his teens, returned young editor, still in his teens, returned to his native town of Danielson and took up a local paper there, staggering under the name of The New England Arena, and moribund. He managed to keep it alive a year or so longer, and then it expired. Again he returned to Providence, this time to become identified with the Daily Post. He served this paper in various capacities until 1859. Later he again launched out 1859. Later he again launched out for himself, bringing out the Provi-1859. dence Evening Press, which, under his hand became a spirited independent and enterprising paper, strong in local news, frequently "beating" its slower contemporaries in these departments. In 1862 he sold out this paper. His next step was to go with The Journal, with his purchase of an interest in that paper.

paper.
At length he had the satisfaction of seeing the Journal publishing more news than any other paper in New England at the time. The paper pros-England at the time. The paper pros-pered wonderously under his direction. Such nerve-racking working as had marked his occupation through life, however, finally broke down even his robust constitution, and he died at the age of 55, this in 1884—suddenly of spenley.

apoplexy.

Many relatives of Mr. Danielson are residents of this vicinity.

PUTNAM

Mrs. James P. Lawson of Woodstock, Again Arrested-Released Under \$2,000 Bonds-Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Causing The Death of Her Husband, Aug. 14, 1913.

AmandaU. Lawson, alias Larson was again arrested Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Leonard H. Healey of Woodstock on a bench warrant signed by Judge M. A. Shumway on a charge of manslaughter preferred by State Attorney Charles E. Searls, Mrs. Lawson, in a highly nervous state and in charge of Deputy Sheriff Healey and accompanied by a nurse, Healey and accompanied by a nurse, Miss Marion Avery of Woodstock, was Immediately brought to Putnam and presented before Judge Shumway the superior court, just before the be-ginning of the abilion case trial. Clerk E. M. Warner read the com-

plaint, during which proceeding Mrs. Lawson was allowed to be seated. The reading was lengthy and as it progressed Mrs. Lawson showed ex-treme nervousness and weakness. At times she quivered from head to foot and then shrinking into her chair, with eyes closed. She was assisted to her feet by Miss Avery and her counsel, Attorney Charles L. Torrey, when it was time for her to plead to

the indictment and in a quite a strong voice she said: "Not Gullty." At the suggestion of the state attorney the court fixed Mrs. Lawson's bonds at \$2.000. This was furnished during the day by Claus Neison, a relative of Mrs. Lawson's, and she was released from custosiy.

The charge against Mrs. Lawson is a connection with the death of her usband, Jonas P. Lawson, who on the night of August 14 of last year was found dead in his stable at East Woodstock, with his head battered and crushed. September 27, 1913. Mrs. Lawson was arrested by State Police-man Robert Hurley and was held at Brooklyn jail until she was present-ed before a grand jury here on October 28 on a charge of mades. 20, on a charge of murder. The grand jury did not find a true bill and Mrs. Lawson was immediately released from custody, returning to her home

in Woodstock, The murder of Lawson, who was a thrifty farmer of Woodstock, has al-ways been surrounded with mystery. On the night that his body was found in the barn he was alone at the Law-son hom with his wife, their children, a son and a dang ter, being away for the time. Mrs. Lawson has stated that she retired to her room early and heard no sound of a struggle down stairs. During the night she heard a horse in the barn thrashing and, going out to investigate, found the horse loose and the body of her husband lying on the floor. Neighbors were summoned by Mrs. Lawson. Coroner A. G. Bill investigated the case and in finding set forth that Mr. Lawson had been murdered. Mrs. Lawson had been murdered. Mrs. Lawson, who suffered a collapse after the tragedy, was not arrested and charged with the crime until more than a month after her husband's death. She always maintained her innocence.

Coroner Bill through his investigation of the Section of the

tion of the death of Lawson decided that the murdered man's body had been dragged from the cellar of the house to the barn. The man's head was crushed in on the left side as if by blows from a club or an axe, and in the complaint read to Mrs. Lawson in court Tuesday the Jaim to grain to grain the second and the complaint read to Mrs. court Tuesday the claim is again made that the murderous assault on Lawson was made with a club, an axe or some other instrument the nature of which

The state police have been working on the case and following clues for many weeks past, so the re-arrest did not cause surprise in some quarters, though it did in others.

OBITUARY. Robert Sutton.

Robert Sutton, 55, died Tuesday at the town farm. Superintendent George Shippee said he knew very little about He had been at the farm for about two years he said, but never said anything about relatives, his home or his occupation when at work. He was in poor health all through his stay at the institution and had been very sick for more than two weeks. The body was given in charge of Undertaker L. E. Smith,

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ed while they were students at Wilbra-

CHARGE OF NEGLIGENCE.

Father of Joseph G. Bernier Brings Suit Against Woodstock Agricutural Society-Tuesday's Testimony.

In the superior court here Tuesday, Judge Mitton A. Shumway presiding, the trial of the case of Joseph George, Admr., vs the Woodstock Agricultural society was commenced. This is an action in which the father of Joseph George Bernier is suing the succept for damages as the result of an accident in which his boy was killed when carried up, entangled in the ropes, by a ballooon at Woodstock fair on September 16 1918

The widesprend inferest in the case among citizens in Woodstock and other towns in this section of the county was indicated by the number that came out on the first day of the frial, the court room being well filled in the morning and crowded to capacity at the afternoon session.

Special Panel of Jurors.

A special panel of jurors in addition A special paner of jurors in addition to those regularly drawn had been summoned for the case and 37 responded to their names when called by the clerk. Many were excused from serving some on account of being life members of the Agricultural species wome for buying formed. society, some for having formed opi ions and account of illness and several others were challenged, this option being exercised by both the plaintiff's and defendant society's counsel. At-torney E. C. Morse assisted by Attor-ney Eric H. Johnson appears for the plaintiff. Attorney Charles E. Sezris issisted by Attorney Charles L. Tor-

The jury is made up of the following: James F. Twomey, F. W. Gerrick, Alexander Bassett, A. T. J. Clark, A. P. Copeland, W. E. Keach, C. A. Walker Wendell, H. Warder, Elmer O. Mathewson, E. M. Allen, Walter Vaughn, Edwin B. Latham,

Allegations in the Complaint.

In the complaint read in court at the opening of the case Attorney Morse set up that the Woodstock Agricultural society did not provide a suitable place for spectators to view the balloon asfor spectators to view the balloon as-cension that resulted in the death of young Bernier and that the society was negligent in not having provided barriers to keep the public at a safe distance from the balloon; that the policing of the grounds about the bal-loon was not sufficient to properly safe-guard the public, and that spectators were allowed to assist the aeronaut in preparing the balloon for the ascenpreparing the balloon for the ascen-sion. It was also claimed that the aeronaut was not a careful man, had had accidents previously, and was in the habit of requesting spectators to aid him in preparing for ascensions,

Pomfret Witness Called, Royal G. Bosworth of Pomfret Center was the first witness called by the plaintiff. Mr. Beswerth said he saw the balloen ascension at the fair and

at 2 o'clock by Mr. Wood's father, who how the big bag was attached to the ground, thrown down and then hauled fessional people for whom she has Bosworth said he saw no barriers going to get hold of one of the ropes erected for the purpose of keeping the crowdg back from the balloon, around which many crowded. Two men were in charge of the preparations for the ascension, he said. The balloon, he stated, was being held down by boys as having marks like burns in the ballong to the ropes higher to the purpose higher to the high. stated, was being held down by boys as having marks like burns in the holding to the ropes hitched to the big by snaps. The loose ends of these lines lay in coils on the ground. One of the balloon men asked for persons in the crowd to give a hand in holding down the big bag, witness said. He said he did not see any men respond to this request, only boys, ages varying from 16 years upwards.

As the warning marks like burns in the palms and two similar looking marks on the left leg. He was not questioned by counsel for the defense.

Earl Johnson and Fred Dupre, both of North Grosvenordale, as witnesses, told of seeing Bernier dragged away by the halloon, near which they had been standing. Johnson said there were no harriers to keep the crowds were no harriers to keep the crowds.

ing from 10 years upwards.

As the warning cry "Look out!" was given, Bosworth said he saw several ends of rope on the ground, the other ends attached to the balloon. He saw young Bernier carried up into the air as the balloon swent away on its course. with one of the ropes Iwisied around his left leg. Bosworth said he was not more than 10 feet away from the boy when young Bernier was swept off his feet and carried aleft. When he first noted the boy in the air George was strucking to get a held of a rope with his hand. Bosworth said that he heard one of the balloon men command those who were holding on to the balloon not to wrap the ropes around their hands.

Since young, all of Putnam, told of what was being filled. Some of them were asked to hald ropes of the balloon. Joseph Gargin, 12, Putnam, testified that a rope became entangled about his leg as the balloon went up, but he managed to free himself. The plaintiff rested.

Witness for Defense. as the balloon awapt away on its course to wrap the ropes around their hands, this just before the balloon went up,

Boy's Mother Testifies.

Mrs. Joseph G. Bernier, mother of the boy that was killed, testified that George was 12 years and 3 months of to when he was killed. She gave his eight as between 70 and 80 pounds, id he was an average boy and ight. Attorney Searis asked only a w questions of Mrs. Bernier on cross right. Frank Bernier, a cousin of the victim

of the accident, testified that he went to the fair from Mechanicsville with George. He was not with him when the accident occurred, but saw the body a few minutes afterwards and again when it was stripped at underagain when it was strapped at inder-taking rooms in this city, the next morning. He described how the body appeared and told of rope marks diagonally around the left leg and be-low the knee and in the palms of the hands. There were no such marks on the wrists, he said. The marks had something the appearance of burns. After the jury had been completed Judge Shumway excused for the remainder of this term of court the members of the special panel of jurors called for service through the drawing of last Friday.

Snapshot of Balloon as Evidence. Snapshot of Baileon as Evidence.

Olin C. Fuller, Putnam, an amateur photographer, was the first witness to testify after the recess. He told of getting a snapshot of the balloon as it swept northward and upward with young Bernier entangled in the ropes. A copy of the picture was laid in as an exhibit. It shows the boy caught by the leg and, apparently, trying to grass a rone with his hands. Fuller by the leg and, apparently, trying to grasp a rope with his hands. Fuller said that he thought the balloon was about 300 feet in the air when he got the picture. He cross examination He was not subjected to

Was With Bernier Boy.

John Jandreau, Oxford, Mass., stated that he was with young Bernier, and supposed to be in charge of him, when the accident occurred. The boy's mother was not at the fair. He said that one of the balloon men had called "Come, boys, hold the ropes." Also that he said "Don't wind the ropes around your hands." Jandreau said that he would swear that George let go of the ropes and stepped back when the signal to do so was given. He said George was caught by the left leg by Miss Lucretia Porter Breed and James Orville Weed, principal of a school at Wood's Rele were married at Mapleville, R. I., Tuesday afternoon at lact the fair and that he would succeed the balloon during of the ropes and stepped back when of music for acts that come to the signal to do so was given. He said the signal to do so was given. He said house that she has recently received offers of fine positions as a musician of poles at each side of the balloon, one of the writhing ropes on the

at 2 octook by Air. Wood's lather, who how the big bag was attached to the ground, thrown nown and then hatted is a Methodist chergyman. The bride poles by gny ropes, and how other sets struggling into the air. Cross examined by Attorney Searls, attached to it by snaps and allowed to trail, and for the purpose of hanging. The young couple became acquaint on to it while it was being filled. Mr.

"Look out!" was back; also that he was asked to take hold of a rope on the balloon. ground, the other balloon. He saw the plaintiff and asked some questions

relative to the balloon's position at the first part of its flight.

Witness for Defense.

The first witness for the defendant was Harold Barrett of West Woodstock. He saw boys holding to the ropes of the balloon and heard one of the balloon men order them away. He said Bernier told him he was going to hold a rope until the balloon went up 200 feet or so and then drop off. He said that a balloon man ordered Bernier away, but the boy afterwards killed returned and the man came back and wall were away from and said: "- you, keep away from here!" He saw Bernier swept into the air with ropes twisted about his hand and left leg.

Ropes Had Been Put Under Balloon Ellemer McLellan, Woodstock, said he saw the balloon man go around the big envelope before the ascent and throw the ends of the ropes under the balloon so that they would be out of the way. After they had been put the way. After they had been put away, boys came back and pulled them out. He saw Bernier go up with the balloon. Asked by Attorney Morse if he were an expert on earonautics, the witness said no, but that he had to a said the said of witness said no, but that he had seen several and had made some ascensions. Florence Darling and Rita Champeau, Putnam girls, testified that an order was given to get back from the ropes. They also saw the ends of the ropes taken out of the way and tucked under

Court adjourned until this (Wednesday) morning.

Brief Local Notes. Attorney Robert G. Perry of New

York is visiting with relatives in Put-



SAIL FROM BOSTON

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